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AMERICAN SELF RELIANCE

It is gratifying to note the tone of cheerfulness and optimism prevailing among the representatives of 40 states and 100 cities who met in Washington on March 3 to discuss after-war labor problems and adjustments. Arizona and West Virginia sent complaints of peculiar difficulties, but the reports of the great majority of states and communities that at many points there are more jobs than laborers, and at the worst the number of the unemployed is not abnormal. With few exceptions, due to peculiar local conditions, this is the story from all parts of the country.

Maine has no idle men. Maryland has more work than workers. Kansas will want more labor for the harvest. And so on. Said Governor Catts of Florida: "We need labor. We could use two million laborers in the truck gardens, orange groves and fisheries of Florida, but they must come down to common sense business before the people are going to turn their money loose on them." Said Lieutenant Governor Oglesby of Illinois: "We in our state do not feel there is any reason for blue pessimism. America has men, women, resources, money and common sense; we feel sure that if we use our sober second thought, put behind us the fear of the bugaboo man, all will be well."

Straight old-time American confidence and self-reliance was the prevailing characteristic of this important conference. Conspicuous by its absence was that ridiculous assumption that the virile young men who kicked the Germans will come home to be helpless dependants upon a paternal government. Nobody urged the need of Government agents as prone to uphold American industry, and socialism as a cure for selfishness or indolence was not discussed. Practically all the representatives put their faith in a self-reliant people and expressed their confidence that all the after-war labor difficulties would be satisfactorily adjusted, as of course they will be.

New Wire Fences.

The old method of supporting fences by placing heavy, rigid posts every few feet has been shown to be wrong in principle. The new system of supporting fences is to make them on the principle of a clothesline. A clothesline is fastened at both ends. Anything that hits it at any point produces stresses on the string that are transmitted to the terminals. The new fences have solid terminals 40 rods apart. Between them the wire is stretched tightly, and to prevent it from sagging, thin, flexible steel supports, anchored 18 inches below the surface of the ground, are used. When a sudden shock comes against one of these bowstring fences—such, for example, as a bull charging the fence—the flexible supports bend in an even curve from their point of anchorage and allow the strain to come on the terminals.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Freezing Didn't Hurt Goldfish

In the conservatory of an upper part of a New York hospital there was a large glass jar in which was a large specimen of the goldfish. One morning the caretaker found the jar broken and the water frozen to solidity; the fish, of course, being as rigid as ice. The lump of ice was taken away and thrown into an old rubbish barrel where it remained several weeks. One day the sun was unusually strong and it split the cylinder of ice, and the caretaker was astonished to see the tail of the fish wriggling out of a part of the broken block. The actual freezing had not killed the fish, which was removed to another tank, where it swam about as if nothing had happened to it.

Patron Saint of Football.

In November is the festival of St. Brice, who may be called the patron saint of football players, not alone because his feast day comes during the season for the gridiron game, but for quite another reason. St. Brice's day was long generally observed in England, and in the year 1002 the celebration took the form of a general massacre of the Danes. It was on this day, according to tradition, that the English game of football was invented. With the head of a Dane as the ball, St. Brice, of course, was not responsible for either the massacre or the football game, having died some six centuries before. He was a bishop of Tours and lived in the fifth century.

HOW FEBRUARY WAS NAMED

Month Known to the Romans as a Period of Religious Expiation and Purification.

February was one of the two months (January being the other) introduced into the Roman calendar by Numa Pompilius, when he extended the year into 12 of these periods. Its name arose from the practice of religious expiation and purification which took place among the Romans at the beginning of this month, and comes from februare, to expiate or to purify. Among our Saxon ancestors the month got the name of Sproutkale on account of the sprouting of cabbage at this seasonal season. The name of Solmonath was afterward conferred on it in consequence of the return of the sun from the low course in the heavens, which it had been running, starting on the first day of the month. The following day, or February 2, has from a date unknown in the Christian history been held as a festival of the purification of the Virgin, carrying out the pagan idea of cleansing according to some writers, but the idea is at least open to doubt, as its popularity in the Middle Ages is undoubtedly from the practice of carrying lighted candles in procession in memory of Simon's words at the presentation of the infant Jesus, "To be a light to lighten the Gentiles." The Christmas decorations are taken down on this day in the churches.

STRANGEST OF SHIP FREAKS

British Inventor Must at Least Be Credited With the Possession of Much Imagination.

Since that memorable day long ago when our rude forefathers first ventured afloat in their dugout canoes many very curious ships have been built. Perhaps the most extraordinary of all these freaks was the steamer Connector, which was launched in British waters in 1863.

The Connector was built in three sections, each of which was, so to speak, a ship of itself. The bow or forward section, which was fitted up in the usual way, was joined to the midship section by means of a huge bolt in such a manner that as the ship pitched, it could rise or fall quite independently of the other two sections. Thus, as the ship met the waves a kind of wriggle ran along the hull. First the bow section rose, then the midship section followed suit, and finally the stern section wriggled upward.

The craft passed safely through some very severe trials, and even ventured out in heavy weather. The idea was to build up ships in sections like trains, so that any particular section could be dropped at the various ports of call.

Beautiful Message.

John Ruskin wrote, after the Crimean war, a beautiful passage, which may be a profoundly comforting message to the bereaved:

"I ask their witness to whom the war has changed the aspect of the earth, and imagery of heaven, whose hopes it has cast off like a spider's web, whose treasure it has placed, in a moment, under the seals of clay. Those who can never more see sunrise, nor watch the climbing light gild the eastern clouds without thinking what graves it has gilded, first, far down behind the dark earthline—who never more shall see the crocus bloom in spring, without thinking what dust it is that feeds the wild flowers. Ask their witness, and see if they will not reply that it is well with them and with theirs; that they would have it no otherwise; would not, if they might, receive back their gifts of love and life, not take again the purple of their blood out of the cross on the breastplate of England."

Peruvian Intoxicant.

Pepper berries are the basis of an ancient and still cherished beverage in Peru, which is popularly known as chicha de muelle. If you will examine a pepper berry in the first plump stage of its maturity, you will find that the bitter resinousness is overlaid with a coating of sugary sweetness—a natural instance of sugar-coated pill—and it is at that stage that the berries are gathered for chicha manufacture. There is a certain quality about this brew, aside from its cheapness, that is of particular appeal to the Peruvian taste; but it is by no means a temperance drink. Indeed, its consumption in some parts of Peru has gotten to be something of the same sort of vice that pulque drinking has become in the valley of Mexico.

The Attraction.

I have a friend in East Africa who writes from a remote village that he was much puzzled recently by the marked interest in himself shown by the natives, says the *Clubman* in *Pan* Mail Gazette. First the "mayor" in a smart-woman dresscoat and a fancy red waistcoat (worn outside the coat) arrived and walked round and round the Englishman at a spot where he was superintending the erection of a "wireless." Later the native gentleman requested that in the afternoon he might bring his friends, which he did to the number of a dozen; and they, like he, proceeded to walk round the soldier, peering curiously into his face. In the evening they returned with food offerings. And the reason of this flattering attention turned out to be a gold tooth, which they imagined must have grown in my friend's mouth.

WHITE TRIBE IN CHINA HILLS

Are Said to Resemble Anglo-Saxons, and Are Noted for Their Fero-cious Courage.

A tribe of white men whose chief characteristic is their ferocious courage, has been found in the western mountains of China by Dr. Joseph Beach, president of the West China Union university, at Chungking. Doctor Beach, who recently arrived in this country to aid in the Methodist Episcopal centenary campaign for \$50,000 for missionary work at home and abroad, tells also of another race of white men, who greatly resemble Bohemians, to be found in the great hills.

"There are 40 or 50 different tribes," Doctor Beach said, "all speaking different languages and all different in physical appearance in the mountains of west and southwest Szechuen. On our maps these tribes are called a part of China, but they are really independent, and have fought the Chinese from time immemorial."

"This tribe, resembling Anglo-Saxons, lives in the district of Sung Pan. It is described to me as consisting of large men whose bravery is considered a marvel by the Chinese. 'They never run away,' a Chinese friend told me. 'They love to fight.'"

Taking Out the Squirt.

Relief is in sight for the man who, hurrying through his breakfast to get downtown, has had to run for the car with one eye blinded by a generous stream of very acid juice which sprang out of his grape fruit as he applied an overabundant of pressure. Department of agriculture experts have taken out the squirt, and incidentally some of the other qualities of the grape fruit which prevented it from becoming as popular as it might otherwise have been. The new fruit has been produced by crossing the grape fruit with the tangerine orange and it is called the tangelo. It is de-

KEMP'S BALSAM
for Coughs and Sore Throat
GUARANTEED

scribed as being not nearly so sharp in taste as the grape fruit and as resembling a ripe orange. It requires no sugar and the pulp is so tender that it may be removed with a spoon without having previously cut the segments.

Recovered Pocket Piece.

An Old Fellow's pocket piece, with an inscription showing that its owner had belonged to Keystone lodge, in Bethlehem, Pa., was picked up on a battlefield in France and eventually came into the possession of C. L. Fox of Houlton, Me. An article about the little aluminum disc was published in the Houlton Times and a copy was sent to the lodge in Pennsylvania. C. L. Fox of the Times, later received a letter from the secretary of Keystone lodge saying that the pocket piece belongs to Walter Schenberger of Bethlehem, and that if Mr. Fox would send the disc to him he would see that Mr. Schenberger got it after he returned from France.

To Reorganize Scarlet Riders.

Canada's scarlet riders, the Royal Northwest mounted police, who left the dominion to distinguish themselves on the battle fields of France, are to be reorganized on a pre-war basis, according to an announcement by government officials. Squadrons of the famous riders who for years have patrolled the prairies, mountains, forests and arctic wastes of Canada, will be returned from overseas and permitted to rejoin their old force, which will be recruited to twelve hundred men.

Trade With South America.

South America looks to us for so many manufactured articles it once purchased abroad that in the last two years our trade with that continent has more than doubled. And we are returning the compliment by sending southward heavy orders for raw materials.

Two dollars will go as far as three at Berryman's White Sale. Take advantage of the special prices now and supply your wants for some time to come. 242-t3

Two dollars will go as far as three at Berryman's White Sale. Take advantage of the special prices now and supply your wants for some time to come. 243-t3

100 dozen ladies' embroidered initial handkerchiefs, one-half dozen to the box, worth \$1.00 per box. White Sale price 59c per box. Don't overlook this bargain at Berryman's. 242-t3

Frail, Sickly Children Improve Rapidly on Vinol

The reason we so strongly recommend Vinol for frail, sickly children is because it is a non-secret remedy which contains Beef and Cod Liver Peptones, Iron and Manganese Peptonates and Glycophosphates—but no oil—the very elements needed to build them up. It is delicious to the taste, and children love it.

These Two Mothers Have Proved This.

Bainbridge, N.Y. Williamson, W. Va.
"My little daughter, 13 years old, overworked and was run-down, tired all the time, nervous, had headaches, couldn't eat and had to stay out of school. Vinol has built her up. She has a good appetite, no more headaches and has returned to school again."—Mrs. Lester Andrews.
"My little boy was weak, puny, and tired all the time, did not want to do anything. Vinol was recommended and it built up his strength and made him healthy. Now he romps and plays like other children. We certainly believe in Vinol for children."—Harley Clay.

Vinol Creates Strength

Charleroi Vulcanizing Re-Tread Company

Makes old tires wear and look like new.

An entirely new process, the first to be established in Washington Co.

Now open for Business.

All orders promptly executed.

Office and Shop
313 McKean Ave. Charleroi

For Quick Results Try The Daily Mail Classified Columns.

Special Announcement to Charleroi Motorists!

B-ZOL
INSTEAD OF GASOLINE

30 per cent More Efficient

After more than a year's constant research for a fuel superior to gasoline, and after tests made under every possible condition, B-Zol, America's new high-power motor fuel is offered to Charleroi motorists, with an assured performance at least 30 per cent more efficient than gasoline. Yet you pay no more for B-Zol!

Here are the salient advantages of this superior-to-gasoline product:

- B-ZOL produces at least 30 per cent more mileage and power!
- B-ZOL prevents all engine "knocking" even when run at slow speed.
- B-ZOL causes no carbon trouble, acting as a carbon remover and actually blowing out former carbon deposits.
- B-ZOL makes it possible for even lower-powered machines to climb hills on "high."
- B-ZOL can be used in the coldest weather, the engine starting with ease after even all-night exposure.
- B-ZOL requires no engine changes—just a slight adjustment in carburetor.
- B-ZOL can be used for pleasure cars or trucks
- B-ZOL can be used even if tank still contains gasoline

FRANKLIN OFFICIAL RECORD

35 per cent More Mileage

The Newark, N. J. branch of the Franklin Motor Car Co., regarding a recent endurance run, reports as follows:
"We are pleased to report after thorough testing B-Zol; we find that it gives 35 per cent more mileage and a great deal more power."
Signed, ART SCHLOBOHM, Treas.
Franklin Motor Car Co.

B-ZOL is produced and refined under the Koppers Process and Patents, by the Koppers Products Company, Pittsburgh

Fill Your Tank at Our Service Station

Spencer Garage

McKEAN AVE., CHARLEROI, PA.

BERRYMAN'S

ANNUAL WHITE SALE

We are selling a tremendous lot of Undermuslins during this sale, which is the logical thing for us to do when you know we are able to offer stocks from the same makers and of the same grades as our regular stocks at an average of

ONE-THIRD LESS PRICES

and who in these days—when dollars do not buy as much as formerly—would not be thrifty enough to cover their needs for all summer under the present advantageous circumstances. Come tomorrow and get the advantage of these prices

Lancaster Gingham, 19c yard
36-in Cotton Challies, 17c yard

Comfort Calicoes 19c yard
Light and Dark Calicoes, 15c yard
Percales, 27c yard

WHITE SALE SPECIALS

20 per cent off on all linen table cloths and table sets. \$1.85
Mohawk Sheets, special White Sale price 59c
18x36 extra heavy part linen huck towels, special 29c
Dress Gingham special, yard .29c
Bleached Damask Table Cloths, scalloped and hemstitched, sp \$2.49
36 in. White Middy Cloth, spec. 39c
36 in. Longcloth special yd. 22c
36 in. bleached flannel yd. 34c
10-4 bleached and half bleached Mohawk Sheeting at .79c
9-4 bleached and half bleached Mohawk Sheeting .69c
36 in. Fearless double-A A and special Charleroi brand muslin 22 1-2
36 in. Unbleached Muslin yd. 17c

Just 2 pieces 42 in. Bleached Muslin, special per yard .29c
Curtain Marquisette, plain and hemstitched, special, yard .33c
Curtain Scrim, flowered border, per yard .15c
64 inch Table Linen, special .79c
Corset Covers, beautifully trimmed in embroidery and lace, special White Sale Price .59c
Chinese Muslin and Pink Batiste, lace and embroidery trimmed, special White Sale Price \$1.50
Chinese Nainsook and Muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed, priced \$2.00 to \$2.50
Silk Chinese Crepe de Chine and Satin, priced \$4.50 to \$6.00

WHITE SALE SPECIALS

White Silk Gloves 75c to \$1.50
Brassiers, white and flesh, plain and lace trimmed, 60c to \$1.75
Italian Silk Underwear, \$1.49 to \$6.50
Gossard Corsets, \$2.75 to \$5.50
W. B. Corsets \$1.50 up to \$4.00
Nemo Corsets, \$4.00 and \$5.00
Non shrinking wool union suits, sizes 36 to 44, \$4.00 and \$4.50, sale price \$2.95
Ladies Wool Pants and Vests, sizes 36 to 44, \$2.00 and \$2.50, sale price only \$1.75
Children's Nainsook Princess Slips lace and embroidery trimmed 85c and \$1.00
Ladies Muslin Skirts embroidery trimmed, White Sale Special .79c

Large assortment Muslin and Nainsook Drawers lace and embroidery trimmed, priced \$1.00 to \$1.75
Also extra sizes at \$1 and \$1.50.
Muslin Drawers, ruffled, tucked and hemstitched, white sale price .69c
Misses Princess Slips in nainsook and muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed, White Sale Prices .125 to \$2.50
Children's Muslin Skirts, embroidery trimmed, special price .59c
Children's Muslin Skirts, embroidery trimmed, special price .39c
Children's Muslin Drawers, tucked and hemstitched, special price .35c
Children's embroidered trimmed muslin drawers priced 45c to \$1.00
Misses Drawers, good quality, plain and trimmed, priced 75c and \$1.00
Children's Longcloth Gowns, slipover embroidery trimmed, price .125
Misses Longcloth embroidery trimmed gowns, special White Sale price for \$1.50
Ladies Muslin and Nainsook Gowns high neck and slipover, lace and embroidery trimmed, White Sale Price .169
Large assortment of ladies gowns high neck and slipover \$1.50 to \$3.
Extra sizes priced \$2 \$2.75
Extra fine Muslin Skirts, embroidery trimmed special price .149
Large assortment of Longcloth and Muslin Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed, priced \$1.75 to \$3.00
Extra sizes priced \$2.50 to \$3.50
Extra special, 100 dozen Ladies Handkerchiefs, worth \$1.00 per box, 1-2 doz. to the box, White Sale Special, per box .59c

J. W. Berryman & Son

Charleroi's Busy Store

Charleroi, Pa., March 19, 1919.
Resolutions of Condolence on the Death of Brother Joseph McManus, of Local Union 593, U. M. W. of A.
Whereas it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our roll of membership our beloved Brother Joseph McManus who was called away after a few months of painful illness on the seventeenth day of March, 1919, A. D., and by whose death Local Union 593 has lost a loyal and zealous member.
Therefore, be it resolved that we tender to the bereaved members of his family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of sorrow, and bid them take comfort in this thought: "that where he has gone there will be no more pain or suffering and look up to Him who says: 'Come unto Me all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest.' " "Lord, not my will, but Thine be done."
And be it further resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of Local Union 593, a copy presented to the family of our deceased brother and that our charter be draped in mourning for 30 days.
Anthony Calamari, Pres.
J. W. Laverack, Rec. Sec.
W. A. Guller, Finan. Sec.,
242-1

CITY NOW BUT A MEMORY
Ur, Birthplace of Abraham, Once Important, Today Consists Only of Vast Group of Mounds.
The British, on their recent advance in Mesopotamia, passed over or at least near the ancient city of Ur, where Abraham was born and grew up; and thence that he departed with his family and relations on a journey to Palestine that was destined to be so productive of important events for the Hebrews.
We are accustomed to think of the days of the early Pharaohs as almost lost in antiquity, but Ur was prehistoric. Eight thousand or 9,000 years ago that great Chaldean city was a seaport on the shore (or near it) of the Persian gulf. It traded with India and all the then known parts of the world.
Today Ur (or what remains of it) is 120 miles as the crow flies from the head of the Persian gulf. Surely it has not moved; but the alluvial deposits carried down by rivers, have built up the land, so that the head of the gulf is no longer where it used to be. The pushing southward of the shore line is known to have averaged about a certain distance yearly since the time of Alexander the Great, so that the period when Ur was a seaport can be reckoned with fair accuracy.
Ur today is about half-way between the head of the gulf and the ruins of ancient Babylon. It is near the

phrases—across the river from the modern town of Nazareth—and is represented by a vast group of mounds that conceal remains of extraordinary interest. Undoubtedly it was war that destroyed this ancient metropolis—as it seems to destroy everything that is worth while, sooner or later.
Out of one huge mound has been dug the remains of a pyramidal tower which is regarded by Assyriologists as the most perfect specimen of Babylonian architecture known. It is built in a series of stages, like the tower of Babel, with a continuous flight of broad steps running up the outside. It originally supported a temple—the great Temple of the Moon.
Alaska's Great Glacier.
One of the most remarkable glaciers in the world and the greatest in America is the Muir glacier of Alaska. The main channel of the wonderful body extends back fifty miles into the country and has forty branches. Where it reaches the sea, in Glacier bay, it is two miles across and in places reaches a height of 250 feet above the tide. It reaches a depth of 720 feet below water surface. This gigantic body of ice advances toward the sea at the rate of 2,000 feet a year, and great slabs are constantly breaking off its face and floating away in the form of icebergs. It is estimated that every day 200,000,000 cubic feet of ice drop from its face into the sea—enough ice to last a great city like Chicago for a year.

PAID FOR FAULT OF EMPRESS

How Foot-Stunting of Chinese Women, With Its Accompanying Agonies, Was Originated.

A small foot was at one time more greatly desired by the women of China than any other item of feminine beauty. How the practice of stunting the feet originated is told by Henry Charles Serr in "China as Described by Great Writers." He says: "The empress of an emperor who reigned in China 'before the flood,' was found by her liege lord near the apartment of one of the principal officers of the household, who had the reputation of being a lady-killer. Receiving from the emperor a severe reprimand, the frightened woman pleaded in her defense that it was not her fault, but the fault of her feet, which were so very large they bore her to the forbidden precincts against her will. Thereupon the emperor ordered the fore part of her feet amputated. To conceal the fact the empress announced that she was to introduce a new fashion of small feet, and all about her were ordered to do likewise.
At six years of age the Chinese girl started to curb her feet. The foot, below the instep, was forced into line with the leg, the toes then doubled down under the sole of the foot, the big toe being made to overlap the others. Bandages were then applied with horrible pressure, and for six weeks the child suffered intolerable agony. After this period the pain subsided and the child could totter about on the stumps. This custom was abolished, with other relics of early Chinese practices, by royal edict several years ago.

AVOID THAT "DOUBLE CHIN"

Investigation Has Shown It Can Be Controlled If Not Entirely Done Away With.

Among the other strange ideas advanced in this era of strangeness is the one which would make it appear that the personal form of plumpness known as a double chin is not strictly pathetic. The critic, presumably a person of lathlike build, declares that a double chin is an indicator of disregard for conservation. Generous feeders are usually marked by this fleshy excess.
Of course nobody wants a double chin. As far as known it never has found a welcome. Nobody desires to lose the precious neck line of youth. A double chin with its curving crease is quite enough of an anxiety without grouping it with an intimation of disregard for loyalty.
Happily the charge has brought a quick response. An investigator declares that the double chin can be controlled and very largely mitigated. It depends largely upon the carriage and pose of the head. The person who has a repeated chin, or is threatened with one, should recall and practice Dr. Edward Everett Hale's famous advice: "Look up, not down." The person who sits, or stands, or walks, with an erect body and keeps the chin uplifted, can defy the crease and the fatty ridges—yes, and defy the insinuations of the lathy critic.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sad Fate of Chinese Widows.
Very few Chinese widows ever remarry. As a rule, customs of society do not go further, but in some parts of Fukien the self-destruction of widows in their devotion to their dead husbands has assumed almost barbarous forms. For example, when a man dies his wife will generally declare her intention to kill herself to demonstrate her faithfulness toward him. Then the elders of the family will cause a high stage to be erected and invite their relatives, friends and acquaintances to witness the heroic deed. When the appointed hour has come and the spectators have assembled, the lady will ascend the stage to hang herself amid the admiration and approbation of the spectators. Then a stone arch will be erected to her memory, and the family will be regarded as illustrious for possessing such a devoted wife.

Thinking and Doing.
"The end of life," said Emerson, "is an action and not a thought," which leads us to remark how much importance we give to the thought and forget the corresponding action. This very thought of Emerson is worth nothing unless it culminates in a deed. And the lesson now is, never to have a thought that does not originate or culminate in an action. A thought apart from action is of no worth. Thinking well and refusing to do well is destructive of character. Teach that philosophy at school, and you understand it, gentle teacher, and if you don't stay home and wash dishes. Saying nice things and doing good ones is the calamity of life, from which we should all pray to be free.

Palestine in Christ's Time.
At the time of the birth of Christ, Judea, that portion in which Jerusalem was situated, was a dependency of the government of Rome. In the year 70 A. D., about thirty-five years after the death of Christ, Jerusalem itself was captured by the Romans, under Emperor Titus and was destroyed. It was rebuilt by the Romans and held for varying periods by them, by the Persians, by the Mohammedans, by the Crusaders and by the Turks. It was under Turkish rule from 1516 until capture by the British.

SOME COMFORT FOR "SMOKE"

Company's Pet Assured of Good Qualities, Though He Wasn't Equal to Fighting Monkeys.

Three companies of colored engineers at a big medical supply depot somewhere in southern France have three mascots of which they think the world. One is Bobo, the baboon. One is Smoke, a little black French dog. One is Peoria, a big yellow dog—a real O. D. brindle.
Bobo is no respecter of persons. He will climb all over his top sergeant with the unholy glee of a fussy inspecting officer and rough him to a fare-you-well. But his main penchant seems to be for pulling little dogs ears, a trait bitterly resented by the guardians of Smoke and Peoria, but filling with delight his own adherents.
"Deey can't fahnd a dawg in all dis yere camp wot'll stah up agin him," they chuckle, when Bobo swings his long arms and lopes after some mongrel that has strayed in.
Not so long ago a pathetic scene might have been witnessed on one of the company streets. Smoke was being carried along, in a cowering, timid state bordering on shell shock or mental collapse, by a great hulking stevedore, who was attempting to soothe him.
"Doan' yo' keer, Smoke," he crooned. "Doan' yo' bother a bit if folks laughs at yo'. Even if yo' can't fight no B comp'ny monkeys, yo's de best I'll black dawg as ever wuz borned een France, so yo' is!"
And Smoke nodded and sniffed a rather tearful appreciation.—Stars and Stripes.

Mummies Show Arteriosclerosis.
Egyptian mummies show that arterio-sclerosis afflicted the ancient Egyptians, and it has been established that tuberculosis is at least 2,000 years old, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.
"Mummies have revealed that humanity has not changed in its pathologic reactions in fifty centuries at least."
"It is illuminating to realize that in spite of the fact that the ancient Egyptians led lives of ease, had no tobacco and did not overindulge in meat eating, their arteries degenerated practically in the same way as our own."

It will pay you to cover your needs for all summer in white goods. Special prices at Berryman's White Sale. 242-13

Our Job Department is always busy—there's a reason.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Furnished room for one or two gentlemen, 429 McKean Ave. 242-13p

WANTED—To buy house to be paid for in monthly payments at the minimum rate of \$30 per month. Can give reference. 424 Mail office. 242-13p

FOR SALE—Six room house at Lock View on paved street, modern conveniences, call Bell phone 249-W. 236-15p

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Good wages and good home. No small children and no cooking. Call or write Mrs. Louis Beigel, 128 Stratford Ave., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa. 241-13

WANTED—Girl for general housework, inquire 422 Mail office. 237-16

WANTED—Millinery apprentice girls at Berryman's. Apply to Miss Cairns Millinery Dept. 22-1

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Good wages. Apply at 521 McKean Avenue. 240-13

FOR SALE—or for rent, cash or payments, 73 acre farm with large brick house, cider mill, barn, stable and silo. Near Charleroi. See E. J. Charles, Charleroi Savings and Trust Realty Department. 234-1f

WANTED—All around white man, apply at the Elks' Club. 240-1f

100 dozen ladies' embroidered initial handkerchiefs, one-half dozen to the box, worth \$1.00 per box. White Sale price 59c per box. Don't overlook this bargain at Berryman's. 242-13

It will pay you to look up your needs in muslin underwear and white goods now, special prices, at Berryman's White Sale. 242-13

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

SPRING OPENING

Millinery, Suits
Coats, Skirts, & Waists
Thursday & Friday
March 20 and 21

We cordially invite everybody to come and see the newest in the Fashion World.

We've delayed our opening until styles were assured—and we would be able to show only what is the newest and best. You may make your selection now with the greatest confidence.

A pretty hat pin to every purchaser of a hat during the opening.

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FELT PITY FOR VAIN MAN

"So Full of Himself That He Has No Room for Anything Else," Wrote William Penn.

A vain man is a nauseous creature; he is so full of himself that he has no room for anything else, be it never so good and deserving.

This I do at every turn that do this, or can do that. And as he abounds in comparison, so he is sure to give himself the better of everybody else; according to the proverb, all the geese and swans.

They are certainly to be pitied that can be so much mistaken at home.

And yet I have sometimes thought that such people are in a sort happy, that nothing can put out of countenance with themselves, though they neither have nor merit other peoples'.

But at the same time one would wonder they should not feel the blows they give themselves or get from others, for this intolerable and ridiculous temper; nor show any concern for that which makes others blush for, as well as at them, viz., their unreasonable assurance.

Whereas the greatest understanding doubts most, are readiest to learn, and least pleased with themselves; thus, with nobody else.

For though they stand on higher ground, and so see further than their neighbors, they are yet humbled by their prospect, since it shows them something so much higher and above their reach.

And truly then it is, that sense eludes with the greatest beauty, when it is set in humility.—William Penn, in "Fruits of Solitude."

POE'S PLACE IN LITERATURE

America Has Not Accorded Due Honor to Her Gifted Son, Is Opinion of Hamilton W. Mabie.

A national literature must have many notes, and Poe struck some which in pure melodic quality had not been heard before. As literary interests broaden, and the provincial point of view gives place, the American estimate of Poe will approach more nearly the foreign estimate. That estimate was based mainly on a recognition of Poe's artistic quality and of the marked individuality of his work. Lowell and Longfellow continued the old literary traditions; Poe seemed to make a new tradition. The artist always pushes back the boundaries a little, and opens a window here and there through which the imagination looks out upon the world of which it dreams, but which it sees so rarely; and we are not prone to mete out with mathematical exactness our praise of those who set us free. If we lose our heads for a time when Kipling comes with his vital touch, his passionate interest in living, the harm is not great. Poe may have been over-valued by some of his eager French and German disciples, but, after all deductions are made, their judgment was nearer the mark than ours has been; and it was nearer the mark because their conception of literature was more inclusive and adequate.—Hamilton W. Mabie.

Finding Fault.

Addison says, "What an absurd thing it is to pass all over the valuable parts of a man and fix our attention on his infirmities." But that seems to be the habit. About the first thing we try to find in a man is his faults. They are apt to transcend his virtues, even if the virtues are mountain high. It is a deplorable habit, for it not only does great injustice to the person criticized, but it hurts the critic himself. It lowers his views of life and confirms the habit of seeing the worst side of human experience and losing sight of the bright side. No man can be a moral man, or a religious man of any faith, who is constantly searching for the faults of people. The first duty a man owes to his neighbor is to look for the bright side and he will then find, in most cases, that the dark side is much smaller than he suspected. The thing to attack is the sin, for we will discover that that is greater than the man who is guilty of it.—Ohio State Journal.

Our Sister in Typhoid.

In his "Past and Present," that opening gun of the thirteenth century radical campaign, Thomas Carlyle tells a grisly story of a poor Irish widow in Edinburgh, who begged for help. "She was refused, till her strength and heart failed her; she sank down in typhoid fever; died, and infected her lane with fever so that 17 other persons died of fever there in consequence. The forlorn Irish widow applies to her fellow creatures, 'Behold, I am sinking. I am your sister; one God made us.' They answer, 'No, impossible; thou art not sister of ours.' But she proves her sisterhood; her typhoid fever kills them; they are actually her brothers though denying it."

Man Has Much to Learn.

Man thinks he is a pretty smart fellow now. And so he is, but it must be somewhat of a bump to his pride when he considers how long it took him to learn the few things that he knows.

For it is really only a few things that man yet knows compared to the things that surely he is destined yet to know. It is true that he has invaded both the kingdoms of the fishes and the birds, that he can navigate the under waters of the seas and the upper winds of the air, but these are probably small achievements in view of that which it is possible for him to achieve in the future.—Los Angeles Times.

FORCED TO WAIT FOR NEWS

People Got Information Slowly Before the Invention of the Telegraph and the "Wireless."

Today, when the latest news of the day is flashed all over the world by wire and wireless, we are apt to forget the difficulties of gathering news before telegraphs were in general operation. The earliest fast news courier service of record was reported by Marco Polo, who relates that Genghis Khan, ruler of Chinese Tartary in the thirteenth century, sent relays of couriers across the country, covering about 300 miles each day.

David Hale, manager of the New York Journal of Commerce from 1827 until some time in the 30's, found his paper shut out of a news-gathering combination, so he organized an independent service. He first created a private news boat service, which enabled him to scoop all his competitors in bringing the first news of the French revolution to this country. During the exciting period of Jackson's administration he established a horseback express service from Philadelphia to New York, which resulted in the institution of the celebrated "Halifax express."

Richard Haughton, founder of the Boston Atlas, used relays of horsemen to gather election news in Massachusetts, and he was able to print the returns of the election of 1830 at 9 o'clock on the morning after election.

MUST BE ATTICS SOMEWHERE

Possibly They Differ From Those of an Earlier Generation, But They Are Not All Gone.

An eastern newspaper laments the passing of the attic. The modern home is without this historical museum of the family. And as for the flat—why, the attic of the flat is a miserable little storeroom in the basement. Where the attic once flourished in the old-fashioned mansion with the clock on the stairs, there is now a luxurious suite for the cook, or for the boys. And the walls have paper with pink roses on it, and there is plumbing and all that sort of thing. Where are the trivial food records of the family's long or recent past now kept?

In this section of the country we cause heart of grace. A sale to aid the cause of woman suffrage reveals the outpouring, if not of the old familiar attic, yet something that must have taken its place—possibly the larger and more frequent closet "with a window in it."

The attic may go, but the attic spirit remains. Somebody in the world somewhere wants these things. They come out and are "snapped up." If there is no attic in the modern house there must be something that corresponds to it. Is it a big closet somewhere, or is there a room at the top that still gathers the odds and ends?—Minneapolis Journal.

Express Yourself Accurately.

Few of us are ever called upon to quote Latin phrases, or discuss those achievements that have made ancient history, but today every one of us is expected to be able to express himself accurately, in plain, simple language—"words" that the average person understands. The wonders and glories and triumphs of a dead past make pleasant reading for people who have the time to thus indulge their tastes, but for the girl who must make every minute count—and the struggle for bread and butter means just that—practical books that will help her to express herself correctly are the works she should read in her spare time. If she is in doubt as to what subjects she ought to take up let her quickly seek the advice of some good, sensible friend, some person who is competent to select the most profitable kind of matter, and then she should act faithfully on this coaching.—Exchange.

Seashore and Mountain.

I have lived by the seashore and by the mountains. No, I am not going to say which is best. The one where your place is is the best for you. But this difference there is: You can domesticate mountains, but the sea is "ferre naturae." You may have a hut, or know the owner of one, on the mountain side; you see a light halfway up its ascent in the evening, and you know there is a home, and you might share it. You have noted certain trees, perhaps; you know the particular zone where the hemlocks look so black in October, when the maples and beeches have faded. All its relief and intaglios have electrotyped themselves in the medallions that hang round the walls of your memory's chamber. The sea remembers nothing.—Holmes.

Make the Minutes Worth While.

Weak characters yield the future to the passing minute. And you can't tell them about it. The best way to make people dislike you is to be constantly reminding them of the use of time. Each man prides himself in being his own boss, but coming days will give the lie to that little fiction that we call the present in frivolity and reaping in the future. The trouble with most of us is that we have the wrong idea of pleasure. We find it only in levity and not in work. This is a bore to the man of brains. Minutes that do not contribute something worth while to life are counted lost. He finds joy only in what adds to greater fitness and develops the broadest character.—Exchange.

OBSERVING EARTH'S SHADOW

Possibly Not All Are Aware of Conditions Under Which It Is Plainly Visible.

Everybody is familiar with the shadow of the earth as it appears when the moon is eclipsed, but not many know that they can see the shadow at less rare intervals much nearer home. All that is necessary is a clear sky at sunrise or sunset, for then the shadow falls upon the dust of our atmosphere in a most noticeable and striking manner.

If you look eastward as the sun sinks behind the western horizon, a broad band of red seems to appear opposite the sun. It merges into a yellow glow above, and that in turn blends into the blue of the zenith. The red band rises, the under side of it fades into a dull slate gray, the umbra of the shadow. The observation obtained from a position that gives a clear sweep of the horizon discloses the form of the shadow band as an arch, the crest of which is directly opposite the sun. The more depressed the sun is beneath the horizon, the higher the arch towers toward the zenith. As it rises it becomes less perceptible, until the red band that borders it on top spreads overhead in a rather weak glow.

COUNTRY HAS GREAT FUTURE

Marvelous Fertility of Brazil Is Bound to Assure It High Place Among Nations.

Geographically, the United States of North America and the United States of Brazil are somewhat alike. But the main river system of Brazil runs from west to east, the tributaries of the mighty Amazon spreading out like a fan in such wise as to facilitate water communication with the most distant parts of the interior, and to make the cities outlets for the products of the regions reaching back to the foothills of the Andes.

It is a country of the future—a territory almost virgin, indescribably rich and susceptible of a wonderful development. Nowhere else does the coffee tree bear so bountifully, producing four times the weight of fruit yielded by the plant in Mexico. Cotton and sugar cane grow like weeds. Rubber and the chocolate bean are already exported in vast quantities. Fruits are of almost infinite variety. A catalogue has been compiled of 22,000 species of wood (some of them the most beautiful in the world) found in the valley of the Amazon alone.

Evolution in Partridges.

A curious example of the effects of environment and changed conditions of life upon the forms of animals is furnished by a species of partridge that lives in the Canary islands. More than four hundred years ago, says the Los Angeles Times, the Spaniards brought the red-legged partridge from Europe to those islands, and the bird has continued to flourish there; but, as recent examination proves, it has undergone changes clearly brought about by the conditions under which it lives.

Its back has turned from russet to gray. That apparently is protective coloring; since the bird passes its life among gray volcanic rocks.

Its back has become one-fourth longer and thicker than that of its ancestors and of its European relatives, and its legs also have increased in length and grown stouter.

Those changes are exactly such as were needed to suit it to the life that it is now compelled to lead amid the rocks and on the mountainsides of the islands, where it needs a stronger physical development than it needed in its former home.

Largest Earth Embankment.

The Belle Fourche irrigation dam in South Dakota is the largest earth embankment in the world. Its construction was authorized by congress at a cost of \$5,000,000. From an engineering standpoint this project is one of the most interesting which the government has yet undertaken. Its principal structure is the earthen dam. This dike, which closes the lowest depression in the rim of a natural basin, is 6,200 feet long, 20 feet wide on top and 15 feet high in the highest place. The inside face of this structure, which has a slope of one to two, is protected from wind and wave action by two feet of screen gravel, on which are placed concrete blocks each 4 by 6 feet thick. The cubical contents of this dike are 42,000,000 feet, or about half of the famous pyramid of Cheops in Egypt. The reservoir created by this dam covers about 9,000 acres and will be the largest lake in the state.

Bridge Patched With Concrete.

Much success is reported from the new method of strengthening old bridges recommended by the county surveyor of Shropshire, England. An old bridge of Thomas Telford, built 95 years ago between Shrewsbury and Ludlow, was found to owe its unsafe condition to two seriously cracked cast iron ribs, and restoration has been undertaken by the accompanying of the work, restoring the way again to heavy traffic, is said to have made the structure even stronger than when first built. The work on the defective ribs was done from suspended platforms without interference with the roadway, and the repairs have not appreciably changed the appearance of the bridge.

An Oft-Repeated Remark

It is not uncommon to hear a person exclaim, "I can never tell where my money goes."

The result of haphazard method—and absolutely unnecessary.

The simple solution is a checking account in this Institution by means of which the individual is able to accurately account for every dollar expended—and know at all times his exact financial balance.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Youthful Saint.

St. Agnes was a Roman virgin, and martyr, who at the age of 13 suffered persecution and was beheaded under Diocletian about the year 304. At Rome there is an annual procession in her honor, when a lamb, highly decorated, is led through the city. The connection of her name with the Latin for lamb—agnus—probably has led to the association of this animal with her memory.

Baboons Fierce Fighters.

When they are being hunted by dogs an old baboon that is cornered seizes an attacker with one hand by the nearest limb and, gathering up a fold of skin in the other hand, tears it off, and throwing aside his victim, waits for the next. In this way he will often kill several dogs before he gives up the fight.

To Carry Heavy Loads.

One way of carrying two buckets of water with the least possible expenditure of energy is the hoop-carrying method of Macedonia. There a small boy will carry a man's load by walking inside a hoop which keeps the weight free from the body and distributes pressure.

Tree Trunk Doesn't Grow.

Tree trunks do not grow in length between the tap root and the lowest branch. Also the tap root when cut off at a special length always remains the same length, for it is but the trunk or body below the soil. Both root and body may branch, or lengthen by new leaders.

Boring Rocks Under Water.

To enable holes to be bored in underwater rocks no matter how rough the water, a Hawaiian engineer has invented a drill standard with a heavily weighted bottom, power being obtained through flexible connections with a vessel.

Virtue and Its Rewards.

To strive against evil motions of the mind which may befall thee, and to reject with scorn the suggestions of the devil, is a notable sign of virtue, and brings great reward.—Thomas a Kempis.

Physician's High Privileges.

In England the only civilian who has a right to pass through marching troops is the court physician on his way to a royal residence. He can make even the household cavalry open their ranks to him.

Uncle Eben.

"Dar's a heap o' selfishness in human nature," said Uncle Eben. "A lot o' men wishes everybody 'Happy New Year' on January first an' takes it all back on January second."

Disqualified.

"I should get a divorce at once," said Mrs. Hittm-Eppe, Jr., "but I haven't sufficient clothes to last through the prolonged trial that my social standing demands."

Optimistic Thought.

Shadows heighten the bright tints of life's picture.

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Executrix Notice

Estate of Matthew Stopp, late of the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Mary Stopp, Executrix,
Charleroi, Pa.

David M. McCloskey, Atty.,
Charleroi, Pa.

M-11-18-25 A 1-8-15

Administrator's Notice.

In Re Estate of Elizabeth M. Boltz Deceased, late of Fallowfield Township

Letters of administration upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted thereto to make immediate payment, and to those having claims or demands to present them for settlement.

John S. Boltz, Administrator
Charleroi, Pa.

Hugh E. Fergus, Attorney.
F-12-19-26 M-5-12-19

BARGAIN

You can have an income of \$52.00 per month by investing \$4500.00. This property consists of lot 90x60 on paved street, Lock No. Four with 3 story frame apartment building erected thereon. For full particulars inquire of

I. R. Blythe & Son,
Might Bldg., Charleroi



FOR SALE

5 room house, 2 lots Oakland...\$1400
4 room house cor. 3rd St...\$1550
4 room house 2 lots, Shady...\$2000
5 room house and bath, Shady...\$2800
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Inquire E. J. CHARLES, Charleroi Savings and Trust Co.



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4 room house with two acres of ground including coal \$5000
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Lots at Lock 4 cash or payments.
A few houses on easy payments.
To buy a farm see us.

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413 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

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Put a stop to them with old reliable Dr. King's New Discovery

"That raw, hoarse throat must be soothed. That phlegm-laden chest must be loosened. That cough must be checked so you can sleep. That is Dr. King's New Discovery has been relieving colds, and coughs for half a century without the least disagreeable after-effects. Your druggist has it because it is well-known and in big demand. 60c and \$1.20.

Try this for Constipation. Keep the bowels on schedule time with Dr. King's New Life Pills. The system cleansed, the stomach sweet, the tongue uncoated, the breath untainted. Mild yet positive.

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On easy payments
2 small farms near Lock 4, good buildings one \$2500, one \$3400
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TRY MAGNESIA FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

It Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Prevents Food Fermentation, Sour, Gassy, Stomach and Acid Indigestion.

Doubtless if you are a sufferer from indigestion, you have already tried soda, bicarbonate, soda, charcoal, drugs and various digestive aids and you know these things will not cure your trouble in some cases do not even cure it. But before giving up hope and deciding you are a chronic dyspeptic just try the effect of a little Epsom's Magnesia. It is the ordinary commercial carbonate, citrate, oxide or milk, but the purest and most effective. It can be obtained from practically any druggist in either powder or tablet form. Take a teaspoonful of the powder, or two compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and you will find a difference. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous harmful acid in the stomach which now causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind, flatulency, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow every meal. You will find that provided you take a little Epsom's Magnesia immediately after a meal, you can eat almost anything and enjoy it without any danger of pain or discomfort to follow and moreover, the continued use of the Epsom's Magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way so long as there are any symptoms of acid indigestion.

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